

on both sides of the conflict who were killed and are now buried together in a cemetery on Main Street, or the cannon ball that remains lodged into the side of the Keeler Tavern, landmarks of this battle can still be found throughout Ridgefield.

This beautiful colonial town of approximately 24,000 people has historically been known as a farming community. Today it is regularly recognized not only for the high quality of its schools and tranquility but for its world class restaurants and inns. Considered right after World War II as a potential location for the United Nations secretariat building, Ridgefield has managed to retain its small town, New England charm to this day.

The residents of Ridgefield are rightfully proud of the town's rich cultural and agricultural heritage and have organized a number of activities to celebrate this momentous occasion. I ask my colleagues to join with me in congratulating my many friends among the good people of Ridgefield as they gather this year to celebrate their town's three centuries of history.●

TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR SCHUT

● Mr. HARKIN. Madam President, I would like to take this time to recognize Arthur J. Schut, a fellow Iowan who has dedicated more than 30 years of his life to serving the disfranchised in Iowa communities with his care, counsel and work to help individuals struggling with substance abuse. Arthur Schut, or Art as many people know him, has gone above and beyond the call of duty, devoting his life to substance abuse treatment in Iowa. And I would like to wish him all the best in his future endeavors as he moves on from Iowa to continue his efforts in other parts of the country.

Art has worked tirelessly to provide substance abuse care and council throughout the State of Iowa. He has fought to minimize the negative stigma surrounding those struggling to overcome their substance abuse by educating families, lawmakers, and the public. He has worked with great effort towards securing funding and resources for those with addiction and mental health issues. His deep passion for his vocation has led him to travel all across our great State and Nation for his cause, fighting on a local, State, and national level.

Art earned his psychology degree from Central College in Pella, IA, and obtained his master's in clinical psychology from the State University of New York at Albany. After obtaining his degrees, he devoted all his time to administering substance abuse care throughout Iowa. He has held positions as treatment director, clinical director, child psychologist, and community programming director in substance abuse agencies. He served as adjunct faculty at the University of Iowa, where he gave guest lectures and taught substance abuse courses. He ad-

ministers agency operations and programs in three regions of Iowa including outpatient offices in 16 Iowa counties, a prevention unit, an employee assistance program, residential treatment programs and a detoxification unit. In addition, Art has been the president and chief executive officer of the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, MECCA, in Iowa City and Des Moines for the past 16 years.

It is clear that Art Schut has a deep passion for treating and supporting those who struggle with substance abuse and deserves our recognition. His dedication and perseverance to his cause deserve immense respect and honor. Art will be deeply missed. He is an amazing role model, not only for his humanitarian efforts, but for his passion and zeal that can be seen in his devotion to his work.

Iowa is losing a great leader, but we can rest assured that Art's commitment to his cause will never waver and he will continue to make leaps and bounds to provide substance abuse care and treatment no matter what obstacles may stand in his way.●

HONORING HONOR GROUNDS LLC

● Ms. SNOWE. Madam President, today I celebrate an inventive Maine small business that is helping to support our country's National Guard and Reservist families. Honor Grounds LLC distributes its own brand of high-quality coffee to convenience stores and supermarkets, and a portion of the sales go to helping some of our country's most deserving citizens.

Honor Grounds LLC is an enormously innovative project of Dan Boudreau, who is a longtime coffee distributor, as well as Catherine and John Salterio, principals at Consolidated Services, a beverage distribution consulting firm in Minot. Several years ago, Mr. Boudreau, who is a Maine Army National Guard veteran himself, sought a unique avenue to give back to the Guard. Mr. Boudreau, together with the Salterios, developed a program to sell specially packaged Honor Grounds coffee and to donate some of the profits to assist military families.

They launched the company earlier this year and report that retailers have demonstrated immense support for the initiative. In fact, Hannaford Brothers, one of the supermarket chains participating in the program, generously waived its usual stocking fee for Honor Grounds in recognition of the program's significance. They offer three military-themed flavors of coffee—Reveille Dark, Five Star Joe, and D-Day Decaf.

All donated proceeds from Honor Grounds go specifically to The Patriot Fund, which was designed to concentrate money in the hands of groups that aid America's military personnel and their families. Already, Honor Grounds has succeeded in funding several organizations nationwide, including the Maine Department of Veterans

Affairs, as well as Tee It Up For The Troops, a golf fundraising nonprofit that supports the families of disabled and fallen servicemembers.

Honor Grounds coffee consists of choice 100 percent roasted Arabica beans, which translates to an exceptional cup of coffee. But more notably, each bag of Honor Grounds coffee includes the story of a member of the National Guard or Reserves. Each biography details the life of one of our Nation's defenders, the heroes among us. More than just a nice touch, these narratives provide a link between soldier and civilian, which makes the purchase of Honor Grounds coffee all the more meaningful.

To expand the scope of its reach, supplement its retail sales, and ultimately generate more funds for the Nation's military families, Honor Grounds recently implemented a fundraising partnership program. Schools, veterans and civic organizations, as well as other groups sell Honor Grounds coffee with their association's logo on the box, thereby promoting both the group and Honor Grounds. Notably, Honor Grounds donates an extra \$1.50 to that club's home State military families for each box sold.

Honor Grounds is not only a patriotic small business, but it also represents a truly creative approach to bolstering our Nation's support of those who serve. With the motto of "Helping Military Members and Their Families, One Cup at a Time," Honor Grounds is seeking to reinvigorate the gratitude our country's finest citizens have earned. I thank Mr. Boudreau and the Salterios for their selfless efforts, and wish them continued success in their magnificent achievement.●

TRIBUTE TO LELAND ROBICHAUX

● Mr. VITTER. Madam President, I wish to acknowledge Councilman Leland Robichaux of Houma for his dedicated service to Louisiana and the United States of America. I would like to take some time to make a few remarks on his accomplishments.

Mr. Robichaux started his career in oilfield services in 1964, traveling the world with his family as a result. He helped found the South Central Industrial Association 10 years ago, serving as the business organization's president from 2003 to 2004. Also active from the beginning in membership initiatives and infrastructure issues, he earned the SCIA's Tillman Esteve Award last year for his contributions. Outside his job as a salesman for Oil States, an offshore oil-and-gas manufacturer, he traveled annually with the Houma-Terrebonne Chamber of Commerce to Washington, DC, to lobby for hurricane protection for the past 8 years.

Mr. Robichaux was elected to the Terrebonne Parish Council District 6 seat last fall. He represented the parishes of southwest Terrebonne, Donner, Gibson, parts of Bayou Black and